

THE Agawam Independent

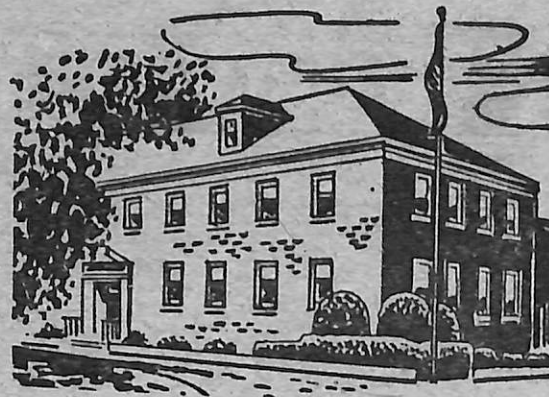
Vol. 6. No. 17.

4

AGAWAM, MASS.: THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1963

By Subscription \$2.50 Per Year — 5c Per Copy

Agawam Center Library
731 Main St.
Agawam 4, Mass.



Long Time Assessor Seeks Re-Election

The product of twelve years of service to the Town of Agawam as Assessor, is presented for approval, with the announcement by William (Bill) Bardwell of 61 South Park Terrace, that he will seek re-election to the Board of Assessor.

There is hardly anyone in town of voting age who does not have a direct contact with this office



WILLIAM BARDWELL

and in all probability, more so that any other elective position. Mr. Bardwell can point with pride to the fine service that this particular "Board" has rendered to the town. During his four terms in office he has seen assessments rise from 15 to over 30 million dollars. To maintain equitable assessments to all townspeople has called for great amounts of time, in addition to ability and experience to see that

the job is well and properly done. Functioning as a smooth part of the Board of Assessors, with the knowledge and experience gained there, easy and personable to talk to, now retired from a career as a successful small business man, thus making it possible to render almost unlimited time to his position, with no conflict of interest; "Bill" Bardwell presents his record to you the voters of Agawam, asking for your approval at the Republican Caucus and re-election at the annual Town Election this fall.

St. John's Guild Membership Drive

August has been designated by St. John the Evangelist Guild as the month for seeking new members into their Guild. Any Catholic woman 17 years of age or over residing in the parish of St. John the Evangelist Church is eligible for membership.

All the projects of the Guild are done entirely for the benefit of St. John the Evangelist Church. Another purpose of the Guild is to foster friendly cooperation between members of the church.

Anyone wishing more information about the Guild and its activities may call the membership chairman, Mrs. Thomas D. Haynes, at RE 7-9334 or any of the following committee members: Mrs. Ernest Lancaster, Mrs. Hartley Grunstrum, Mrs. Peter Montessi and Mrs. Alfred Trehey.

W.S. Cooperative Bank Declares Quarterly Dividend

WEST SPRINGFIELD — A quarterly dividend totaling \$137,791 was declared Monday night by the board of directors of the West Springfield Cooperative Bank, Earle C. Harvey, treasurer and executive officer, announced following the meeting.

Mr. Harvey said the dividend—at the rate of 4 per cent—is payable August 14. It is one of the largest amounts ever paid in a single quarter during the bank's 66 years.

Mr. Harvey reported that gross income for the three months ended July 10 was \$196,740, the dividend to shareholders representing approximately 70 per cent of the income for the quarter.

He said that total income for

the year ended July 10 was \$757,423, and that dividends paid from income during the year were a record \$544,340. The dividend payment in the four quarters represents almost 72 per cent of the income during the year, Mr. Harvey said, and he noted that the ratio of dividends paid to income has remained consistently high at the West Springfield Cooperative Bank, "to the continuing benefit of our shareholders."

(Continued on Page 5)

Teams Play Ball For Jimmy Fund

Three years ago Mr. Warren Roy of Holyoke started playing one baseball game a year for the benefit of the Jimmy Fund. This game was played between West Springfield and Holyoke. This annual affair was in itself successful and consequently caught the attention of Cal Johnston of West Springfield.

This year Cal thought it would be a good idea to expand this affair to enhance six surrounding communities and play a double elimination tournament. The boys will play for a trophy which will be circulated each year.

The boys are 8-10 years old and will be an aggregation of all stars (Continued on Page 6)

SARAT ATTENDS FORD SEMINAR

John S. Sarat of the Sarat Ford Motor Sales has returned from a four-day seminar at Hershey, Pa.



JOHN S. SARAT

He attended the 16th annual reunion of the Ford Merchandising School and Ford Marketing Institute. Mr. Lee A. Iacocca, vice president and general manager of Ford Division of Ford Motor Co., was the principal speaker.

Wyatt Appointed Housing Director

Effective August 1, W. Arthur Wyatt of 42 Warren Street, Agawam, has been appointed Executive Director and Accountant of the Agawam Housing Authority, replacing Mr. Herbert C. Litchfield, Jr., of 54 Mountainview Street, Agawam, who has held the position on a part time basis since 1953. Mr. Wyatt will serve full time.

This authority felt the need for a full time Executive Director and accountant especially in view of the Authority's proposed additional housing for the elderly units which are expected to be started early in 1964. Mr. Wyatt has served as accountant part time since the Authority was organized in 1949.

We would also like to remind our tenants in the Joseph J. Brady Village on Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, that rents will be due and payable on the 1st of each month at the Authority office at 95 North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills.

Women's Volleyball and Calisthenics



The women's volleyball group has been meeting faithfully every Wednesday at the YMCA. This group has about 30 women actively participating. The brand of volleyball has really improved and the games are becoming very competitive. Perhaps the most popular phase of this program is the exercise period. The gals have shown enthu-

siasm and determination considering the heat on some of their evenings. All in all it is obvious that a good time is being had by the group and that they look forward to their weekly workout. Women interested may still enroll by contacting the "Y."

Connelly Candidate For Selectman

Edward W. Connelly, of River Road, today announced his candidacy for nomination as the Republican candidate for Selectman at the party caucus to be held in

September. Mr. Connelly stated: "The immediate years ahead promise a challenge for all communities which must be met with an effective initiative that will provide the maximum for all tax-paying citizens. I contemplate a program designed to meet this challenge and am prepared to provide the energy, time and experience at my command to in-

Russo Announces Tennis Teams

Francis Russo, Parks and Playground director, today announced the results of the pairings made for the sixth annual Parks sponsored tennis tournament which starts Saturday. 170 children are entered in the annual event.

Senior girls 18 and under, senior boys 18 and under will report to Mrs. Thomas Danford, tournament director at the high school courts Saturday at 1 p.m. Seventeen boys are entered in the senior division with Emile Barbero seeded in top position and John O'Keefe seeded second. Matches Saturday will find Barbero meeting Bob Cahill; Richard Durant vs. Larry Roy. Winner of this match meets Phil DeForge; Lee Bolger vs. Louis Russo; Craig Pineo vs. Ken Bowden; John O'Keefe vs. Wayne Morse; Larry (Continued on Page 7)



EDWARD W. CONNELLY

ABC Kindergarten Opens Season Sept. 5

The ABC Community Kindergarten announces the opening of its fourth season on Thursday, September 5th. The kindergarten is conducted as a non-profit, non-sectarian operation, open to all residents of Agawam. By providing a sound kindergarten education at a very minimal fee, the ABC Community Kindergarten offers a service to the community.

Kindergarten experience is a must for every child. The kindergarten acts as a bridge between the permissive atmosphere of the home and the disciplined atmosphere of the classroom. The child is taught several skills, learns how to associate with other children, and in general is given a preparation for first grade. (Continued on Page 5)

sure successful accomplishment of the task ahead. I am certain that my business background coupled with the years I have served on your Finance Committee, and as its Chairman in 1961 and 1962, have given me an invaluable experience guaranteed to understand and properly administer the requirements of this important responsibility."

Handiwork Contest Date Extended

WEST SPRINGFIELD, MASS. — How exceptional can the response be to a contest?

If it's the HANDIWORK CONTEST at the Eastern States Exposition, Mrs. Kay Flemer, Home Department Director, will tell you "excellent" this year. Therefore, the closing date for entry blanks in the contest has been extended from August 1 to August 15.

Mrs. Flemer said, "due to the innumerable requests from New Englanders and other competitors — who this year seem to be giving New Englanders some fine competition—to extend the dates for entry blanks, we have decided to make August 15 the closing date for entry blanks and August 31 the deadline for articles in this competition."

For all interested enthusiasts, no more than two articles will be accepted from any one individual (Continued on Page 5)

Dance and Corn Roast Tonight

The Young at Heart Square Dance Club of Ludlow will hold a Dance and Corn Roast tonight at the Aldenville pavilion. Al Bessette will be the caller.

Refreshments will be served by Jeannette and Paul Nolan. The public is invited.

CHURCH NEWS

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Benjamin T. Lockhart,
Pastor
Mrs. Frank Merchant,
Organist - Choir Director
Mrs. Barbara Briggs,
Church Secretary

Sunday, 9:30 a.m. — Union Services will continue in the Congregational Church. Rev. Benjamin Lockhart will be the preacher.

The nursery will be in session during the worship service.

FEEDING HILLS CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Ronald J. Tamblin, Minister
Mrs. Fred Nardi,
Senior Organist

Thursday — 7 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

Sunday, August 11—9:30 a.m. Worship Service. Vacation Bible

School will be the first two weeks in August in co-operation with the Lay Memorial Methodist Church. For further information please call Mrs. William Spear, RE 9-0328.

ST. DAVID'S CHURCH

Rev. John S. Tyler, Vicar

Sunday — 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Morning Prayer; 7 p.m. Evening Prayer and Youth Fellowship meeting.

VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH

Rev. Frank E. Dunn,
Guest Minister

Mrs. John Cesan, Secretary
Mrs. John MacPherson
Mrs. Harry Prior,
Music Directors

Sunday—10 a.m. Services at the Storowton Church at Eastern States Exposition grounds.



BIRTHS

Girls

July 4—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Fields of 74 Springfield Street, Agawam.

Boys

July 28—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Masters of 27 Vadnais Street, Agawam.

July 29—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Mendes of 228 Leonard Street, Agawam.

July 30—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. LaViolette of 61 Anthony Street, Agawam.

Soured Cream Dressing

1 8-oz. container soured cream
½ cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ teaspoon tabasco
salt and pepper to taste
3-oz. wedge bleu cheese,
mashed
paprika
Blend ingredients except paprika until smooth and creamy. Top with dash of paprika. About 2 cups dressing.

STOROWTON CHURCH

Summer Services
Sundays, 10 A.M.
EASTERN STATES
EXPOSITION GROUNDS
West Springfield

Auspices of:
VALLEY COMMUNITY
CHURCH
Non-denominational
REV. FRANK E. DUNN,
Preaching

EVERYONE IS
CORDIALLY INVITED



COLLEGE NEWS

Rensselaer Polytechnic
TROY, N. Y.—Louis J. Hecker, son of Naury Hecker, 53 North Alhambra Circle, Agawam, is one of 925 students accepted as a member of the Class of 1967 at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, according to James F. Newman, director of admissions.

Bowdoin College
BRUNSWICK, Maine — Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick of Bowdoin College announced today that Alan C. Clark '66, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Clark of (142 South West St.) Feeding Hills, Mass., has been named to the Dean's List for the first semester of the 1963-64 academic year.

A. I. C.
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—Students from the Greater Agawam area who have been accepted at American International College here include: Albert L. Moccio, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Moccio of 62 Royal St., Agawam; Nancy B. Johnson of 38 North St., and Dorrin G. Exford of 210 North West St., both Feeding Hills. Miss Johnson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin O. Johnson and Miss Exford is the daughter of Mrs. Everett E. Brown.

All three are graduates of Agawam High School class of '63 and will enter AIC in September.

GI insurance is a \$40 billion life insurance business, the Veterans Administration says.

Butter 'n Sugar CORN

ALL VEGETABLES
PICKED DAILY

CARPENALI'S FARM

Cor. Silver & Suffield St.
Agawam

PROFESSOR LUDWIG VON DRAKE'S I.Q.

EYE ACCIDENTS HARM
MORE THAN 150,000 AMERICAN YOUNGSTERS EACH YEAR! BOYS ARE INVOLVED IN THREE OUT OF FOUR MISHAPS!

IF YOU NEED GLASSES
—YOU NEED SAFETY GLASSES! THEY HAVE STRONG LENSES THAT ARE SHATTER RESISTANT AND WILL PROTECT YOUR EYES IN CASE OF ACCIDENT.

FOR A FREE PAMPHLET ON EYE HEALTH, WRITE TO THE NATIONAL SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF BLINDNESS, DEPT. MS, BOX 426 NEW YORK 19, NEW YORK.

SOME CHILDHOOD EYE DEFECTS, IF NOT CORRECTED BY THE AGE OF 6, CAN CAUSE PERMANENT LOSS OF VISION IN THE AFFECTED EYE.

EVERY CHILD'S EYES SHOULD BE EXAMINED BEFORE HE ENTERS SCHOOL!

YOUR STATE OF HEALTH

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure as far as poison ivy is concerned. Your best precaution is to know what the poisonous plant looks like. Keep in mind always that it's a three-leaved twig with shiny leaves.

Poison ivy is everywhere and almost everyone can get it. Even the big city dweller, who may think he's safe, can get it when he walks in a nearby park. His dog can bring it home on his coat after romping through a small weed patch.

The oil and droplets from the leaves are the real culprits. That's why a mere brush against the plant can cause a reaction. Smoke from burning poisonous leaves can carry droplets. Actually one should never try to eradicate poisonous plants by burning because the smoke can cause a most severe case of poisoning.

Both poison ivy and its first cousin, poison oak, are three-leaved plants often found climbing fences, walls and trees. They frequently hide among other in-offensive garden plants. Poison sumac, another troublemaker, is a shrub with small white berries. All three plants give people plenty of trouble. They cause stinging, itching patches of blisters on the skin.

Be sure, incidentally, that the children's backyard play area has been checked and caution them about playing in wooded sections where these plants thrive.

ROSE CHAFERS SKELETONIZE TREE LEAVES

Japanese beetles are out in force in many communities, skeletonizing leaves of trees, damaging flowers and plants.

But giving them a "run for their money" this year are the destructive rose chafers, according to Roy C. Beckwith, entomologist of the Bartlett Tree Research Laboratories.

Rose chafers are half-inch long with dull greenish-tan bodies and long brown legs. They are general feeders, skeletonizing the leaves of a wide variety of trees, just as Japanese beetles do. A good contact insecticide will control both chafer and beetle.

TO MOTHERS

Will Care for Your Children in Private Nursery School
Fashion in Agawam... Call
RE 3-2890 or RE 6-5973

BIRD BOARDING

Gibbs Pet Shop
RE 4-0406



THIS WEEK'S BEST BUYS from MASSACHUSETTS FARMS

Courtesy of Massachusetts Department of Agriculture

Apples, Red Astrachan—Tartly sweet and juicy; excellent for eating, baking, cooking.

Cabbage — Green or Red; use both for appetizing coleslaw.

Carrots — First arrivals of rich orange, fresh-picked, tender native bunches.

Corn — Season's top varieties, just arrived: Carmel Cross, Gold Cup, Golden Bantam, Honey Cup.

Potatoes — Native Irish Cobbler — excellent mashed or boiled.

Squash — Golden Delicious and Turban now available; superior in baked dishes.

Tomatoes (Outdoor) — Supply is up; prices reasonable.

Today's Agri-Fact: — Butter-milk, contrary to how it sounds, contains no butterfat at all.

HOMEOWNERS
\$1600 to \$50,000
New Low Rates
\$36.50 Mo.
Repay \$1600
NU-WAY
INSTALLMENT CO.
Telephone
Palmer 283-3781
or 283-6263
CALL COLLECT

FUELLESS INCINERATOR

No Fuel Needed. Burns All Rubbish and Garbage, Wet or Dry. No Gas, Oil or Electrical Connections Needed. Just Light with a Match. Costs Nothing to Operate. Solves Both the Garbage and Trash Disposal Problem Once and for All.

CALL RE 4-4624

MONEY MEANS INDEPENDENCE

Some day either your family will need money to replace your earnings or you yourself will need an income for retirement. Sun Life insurance can provide both.

RAYMOND LARIVIERE

427 NORTH STREET
FEEDING HILLS, MASS.
RE 3-7757

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE

Residential — Commercial
Industrial
Property Management
BINA ASSOCIATES
REALTORS
68 Westfield Street, W. Spfld.
RE 2-0933
DOROTHY PEURA - RE 4-8810
Agawam Representative

SPRINGFIELD SALVAGE COMPANY, INC.

new and used
Angles, Bars, Beams, Channels, Plates, Sheets, Rounds
Used Pipe — sizes from ½ in. to 24 in.
for Clothes Posts, Fences, Grape Vines, Signs and Culverts
"IF IT'S STEEL — SEE US FIRST"
346 ROCUS STREET
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
Telephone — REpublic 6-4921

FLOWERS FOR EVERY OCCASION



- Wedding Bouquets
- Cut Flowers
- Funeral Designs
- Centerpieces
- Plants

PEGGY'S FLOWER SHOP

(Peggy Los, Prop.)
ST 1-3358 or ST 8-7433

DELIVERY SERVICE
333 SUFFIELD STREET AGAWAM, MASS.



S&H
Green
Stamps

Pickup and Delivery
Call RE 6-6820

RICHARD'S
DRY CLEANING SERVICE
707 MAIN STREET AGAWAM

PARTY WINNERS

The fifth game of the present series of Whist Parties sponsored by the Veterans of World War One, was held in the National Guard Armory on Maynard Street, last Wednesday evening. Door prizes were awarded to Marion Damon, Marie Considine, Sue McCarthy and Ed Burton.

Mystery prizes were won by Theresa Porter, Louis Franchise and Mildred Cole. Ladies Ace prize was won by Effie Larrabee and Dud Webb won for the men.

The following play prizes were awarded: Ladies — 1st Nellie Webster; 2nd Catherine Monko; 3rd Evelyn LaVoice and consolation, Amelia Meyer; Men — 1st Louis Franchise; 2nd W. H. Major; 3rd Dud Webb and consolation Leo Doucette.

A new series of Whist Parties will start August 14. Hope to see you and your friends there . . . the more the merrier.

"Y" Honors Campers



Honor Camper Awards for the Second Period of Day Camp at the YMCA were presented to Miss Susan O'Donnell and Glenn Hart shown with "Y" Day Camp Director Zaven Vorperian.

Agawam Independent by Mail
\$2.50 Per Year

Mr., Mrs. Goss Mark Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Goss of Mill Street, were guests of honor Sunday afternoon at an open house in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding. Mrs. Goss, the former Isabel Milne and Mr. Goss were married in Agawam on July 30, 1913 by the Rev. Roy Whittemore, Pastor of the First Baptist Church of which both are members.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Goss and Miss Jean Goss hosted the affair which was held at the former's home. Mrs. Florence Bicknell, sister of Mrs. Goss, maid of honor at the wedding and Walter C. Goss, Sr., brother of Mr. Goss, the best man at the wedding were both in attendance at the reception. A host of relatives and friends greeted the couple and extended many well wishes.

Mr. Goss, before his retirement, was employed as supervisor of the weaving department at the Agawam Woolen Co.

Besides Donald and Jean the couple had another son, Frank Milne Goss who was lost in the South China Sea after being a Prisoner of War in the Philippines during World War II. The couple has two grandchildren, Donald R. Goss, Jr., and Michael R. Goss.

Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane
Women's Travel Authority

Traveling With Baby

Babies travel well—if rest and diet are kept close to normal. These tips are for families on tour with infants.



If you don't take a car bed, you can make a sleeping area by piling luggage to the level of the rear seat, then covering both with a mattress and blankets. Lock the back doors and put pillows against them.

Be sure to take: sterilized bottles, facial tissues, cereal to be mixed with milk or water, baby food, a vacuum bottle of boiled water, disposable diapers, waxed garbage bags.

Milk can be kept cold in a vacuum bottle, but it is easier to use one of the powdered milk preparations made specially for babies.

Put the correct amount of powder for baby's formula in a baby bottle and keep it corked. When it's feeding time, add water, shake the bottle and dinner is served. It's a good idea to start this formula about a week before the trip, so baby gets used to the new taste.

A car bottle warmer that plugs into the cigarette lighter receptacle lets you warm the bottle without stopping. When on the road, call ahead for motel accommodations — including a crib in your room. Many motels provide baby sitters if you plan to go out for the evening.

Round The Town



By Ann Nael
phone ST 8-8996

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards of Rhode Island, with their five month old son, William Patrick, are guests of Mrs. Edwards' mother, Mrs. Willard Parker of Main Street, Agawam, for five weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wagner of Dover Street, Agawam, with their two children, Barbara and Billy, have returned from a two-week vacation at Point Judith, Rhode Island.

Mrs. Arthur Wyatt of Warren Street is convalescing at home after undergoing surgery at Mercy Hospital. Eleanor was organist for 10:30 mass at St. John the Evangelist Church.

Mrs. Thomas Barbieri of Leon-

ard Street, has returned from a week's vacation at Middletown, Conn., where she was the guest of her brother, Robert Belardo, and family.

Crab Cheese Spread

1 8-oz. container cottage cheese
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
1-3 teaspoons prepared mustard
1 cup flaked crabmeat
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
Combine ingredients and chill.
Yield: approximately 2¼ cups.
Spread on your favorite bread.

Read the Classified

CLOTH NETTING

Protects Lawns, Berry Bushes, Fruit Trees, etc., from Birds and Erosion. 1000 sq. ft. \$3 at Warehouse or \$4 Delivered (50 mile radius).

CIGARS

From Growers Finest Conn. Valley Tobacco. Write for FREE sample stating preference Light or Dark Wrapper. Satisf'n Guar.

FRONT PAGE CIGAR CO.
Westfield, Mass.

Patio Party — Ham Delight



One of the most pleasant things about Summer is eating outside. Food just seems to taste better when it's served and enjoyed out of doors. And what better main course to prepare than a ham? Served with spiced peaches, scalloped potatoes and a crisp green salad—it makes a perfect patio meal!

Canned hams are a real find for the busy homemaker. They're available from 3 to 10 pounds, can be sliced and tied together by your butcher. They're completely cooked. You just have to put them in the oven long enough to heat through. Try this recipe for

Orange Sherry Glazed Ham:

1 (6 lb.) canned ham, cut into slices
½ cup Widmer New York State Sherry Wine
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup orange marmalade

Tie ham slices together with a string. Put ham into a shallow baking dish. Bake, uncovered at 350 degrees F. for about 30 minutes. To prepare the glaze, combine Widmer New York State Sherry, brown sugar, orange marmalade and nutmeg in saucepan. Bring to a boil and simmer for about 5 minutes. Pour over ham and continue baking for about 1 hour, basting occasionally with pan drippings. In the last 15 minutes, place canned peaches around ham and spoon some of the glaze over them. Serves 15 to 20.

Makes a wonderful main attraction for a Summer patio meal.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION CENTER

270 MAPLE ST., AGAWAM

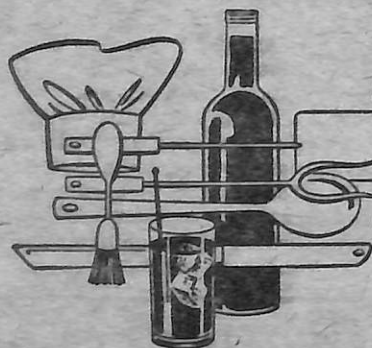
SPECIAL!
ANY AUTOMATIC
TRANSMISSION

Resealed **18.50** Plus Parts

VACATION SPECIAL!
BAND and
LINKAGE

Adjustment **3.75**

ALL WORK GUARANTEED . . . IN WRITING
Call 734-9351



Don't
forget
Refreshments!

Try Melrose "Rare 12"

BEERS — CORDIALS — MIXERS

Open Daily Monday thru Saturday 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.

Plenty of Your Favorite Beer on Hand at All Times

Shopping Center Liquor Mart

Opp. Tenpin Bowling Lanes

371 WALNUT STREET RE 6-4144 AGAWAM

AGAWAM PUBLIC MARKET 768 MAIN STREET

Open 7 A.M. to 6 P.M.—Open Fri. Nites



Swift's Premium or Other Famous Brands

STEAK

TOP ROUND or CUBE **89¢** lb.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM **BACON** lb. pkg. **69¢**

UNOX IMPORTED **CANNED HAM** 2 lb. can **\$1.89**

FROZEN FOODS

FROZEN — CHICKEN — BEEF — TURKEY — SAVE 14¢
MORTON'S DINNERS 11 oz. pkg. **39¢**

SWEET LIFE **BUTTER** 16 oz. pkg. **69¢**

ARM & HAMMER **BORAX POWDER** 25 oz. pkg. **19¢**

TENDER PEAS **GREEN GIANT** 4 16 oz. cans **88¢**

CAMPBELL'S **TOMATO SOUP** 8 cans **88¢**

CALO **CAT & DOG FOOD** 7 16 oz. tins **88¢**

• Double United Stamps Every Wed. •

A Public Service Channel of Communication

THE Agawam Independent

Published Every Thursday by
THE INDEPENDENT PUBLISHING CORP.
373 Walnut Street Agawam, Mass., 01001
Tel. STate 8-8996

HELENA M. McLEAN, Editor
RITA M. MASON, Advertising
JAMES O'BRIEN, Sports Editor
BILL CHIBA, Outdoor Editor

Founded in April, 1958—Corporate Officers: Helena M. McLean, President; Rita M. Mason, Treasurer; Ernest R. McLean, Secretary.

National Advertising Representative: Greater Weeklies Associates and New England Weekly Press Association

Postage paid and entered as Second Class Matter at Agawam Post Office, April 16, 1959 under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1897. MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATE: \$2.50 PER YEAR

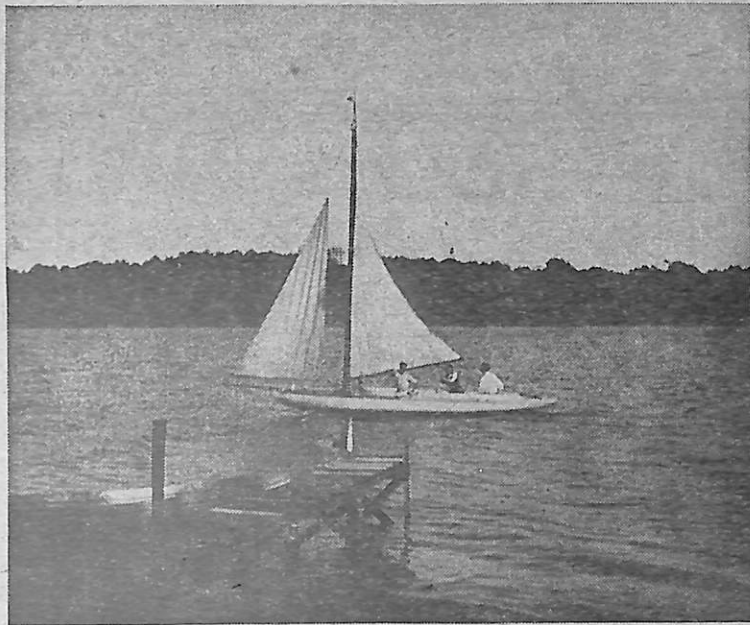
The Agawam Independent assumes no financial responsibility for typographic errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of any incorrect ad plus a statement in its news columns calling attention to that error, in the event the error was the fault of the paper.

Vol. 6. No. 17.

Thursday, August 8, 1963

way back when . . .

The Lotowana



The "Lotowana" passes a River Road, Agawam, dock in 1908.

Happy Birthday, Herbert Hoover

Herbert Hoover will be 89 years old on August 10th. It is a ripe age—and one can only hope that the 31st President of the United States will be with us for many years to come.

Few men have seen so much of the world or done so much for the world as Mr. Hoover. He has known triumph and tragedy, victory and defeat, exaltation and despair, all beyond the ken of most mortals. In private life and in public, whatever the destinies of the moment, he has gone resolutely ahead as his conscience and his heart and intellect directed. And he has emerged a wise and mellow man, whose friendships and loyalties are beyond numbering.

It is for his work on behalf of the hungry, the dispossessed and the downtrodden that Herbert Hoover will be best remembered in history—and it is history that, finally, separates wheat from chaff and presents a man whole in the context at an early age. Then he divorced himself from commerce and turned to public life. Through wars and revolutions his was the guiding hand that saved millions from misery, pestilence, starvation and death.

Happy birthday, Herbert Hoover! The civilized world will echo that fine old greeting.

Motorists Under 21, Parents and Guardians

Registrar of Motor Vehicles James R. Lawton today issued a reminder to all motorists under 21, their parents and guardians, of a new provision in Massachusetts law which became effective on Monday, July 29.

The provision, Chapter 338 amends Chapter 90 by inserting the following section 24C: "Whoever, being a minor and unaccompanied by his parent or legal guardian, operates a motor vehicle upon a public way, knowing that there is any alcoholic beverage, as defined in section one of chapter one hundred and thirty-eight, in such vehicle or on his person, shall be punished by a

fine of not more than fifty dollars.

"A conviction of a violation of this section shall be reported forthwith by the court to the registrar who shall suspend, for not less than one month nor more than three months, the license of such person to operate a motor vehicle."

Said Registrar Lawton: "We have received too many complaints from police all over the state about minors who have been driving while having alcoholic beverages in their automobiles.

"We naturally intend to carry out the provisions of this new law to the fullest, and also to suspend,

SOCIAL SECURITY



Questions and Answers

Q. My husband hires a young man to help us with the farm work each spring. Last year he paid this hired man \$235. Our neighbor says we must report the hired man for social security, but my husband disagrees. Who is right?

A. Your husband must report the cash wages of the hired man. Any farm employer who pays \$150 or more in cash wages to a farm employee in a year (or has a farmhand working for him on 20 or more days in a year for cash pay figured on a time basis) is a farm employer for social security purposes and is required to pay the taxes and make social security reports. Your husband should ask the Internal Revenue Service office for necessary report forms and instructions.

Q. I am a farm operator and had a poor year last year, netting only \$750. Because my wife and I both get a \$600 deduction, no income tax is due. What about social security tax, do I owe any?

A. A self-employed farm operator who has net earnings from farming of \$400 or more is required to pay a self-employed tax. The social security tax is due (when the net is at least \$400) whether or not income tax is due. You should file a tax return and pay the self-employment tax.

Q. What are the deadlines for filing my tax return and reporting my farm income?

A. (1) The due date for filing your tax return for 1962 is either February 15 or April 15, 1963. (2) You have until April 15, 1963, to file your income tax return and report your self-employment income, if you filed a declaration of estimated income tax, Form 1040 ES on or before January 15. If you did not file the Form 1040ES and pay the estimated tax, the normal due date for farm tax returns was February 15, 1963.

Q. I employ seven or eight people during the summer. Last summer one of the men did not have his social security card so I listed his name on the social security without a number. Last week I got a letter from the Social Security Administration in Baltimore asking for his social security number. I think I can get it but is it important? I only paid the man \$65.

A. It is important and you should make every effort to get the account number and report it to the Social Security Administration. This particular worker, for example, may need that quarter of social security coverage to qualify for benefits. Generally, a quarter of coverage is one in which a wage earner is paid \$50 or more. The \$65 you paid, but which has not yet been credited to his account, could make quite a difference. If you cannot get the social security number, you should furnish his last known address.

as an improper person, the license of any person responsible for providing alcoholic beverages to minors while these minors are operating a motor vehicle.

"As Registrar, I certainly don't intend to tolerate the loathsome practice of making alcohol available to minors who are driving, or who are about to drive, automobiles."

Missing Words

Can you fill in the missing words to form eight well-known pairs. The answers are printed upside-down below.

1. Fish and
2. Romeo and
3. Oranges and
4. Punch and
5. Ham and
6. Ebb and
7. Judge and
8. Jack and

Answers—1 Chip; 2 Juliet; 3 Lemons; 4 Judy; 5 Eggs; 6 Flow; 7 Jury; 8 Jill.

Seventeen years after VJ Day there are 15,115,000 World War II veterans. Their average age is 44, says the Veterans Administration.

children's corner . . .

(An Old Scot Tale)

THE LITTLE RAIN CLOUD

One bright day in summer the Weatherman was looking through his book. Suddenly he gave a start of dismay.

"Goodness me!" he cried. "My stocks of rain are piling up. I must get rid of some of it."

So he went up and spoke to the clouds.

"I want a rain cloud today. Which of you will do the job for me?"

None of the clouds answered.

"Come along!" cried the Weatherman impatiently. "Someone will have to go. Who is it to be?"

"Well, you can hardly expect us to be willing," grumbled a big white cloud with a pale-pink edge. "It is such a hard job getting rid of rain in summer!"

The Weatherman gazed at them crossly. Then a little white cloud sailed up to him.

"Please, may I go, Weatherman? I have never travelled anywhere before. It would be very exciting!"

"You, Cloudy? But you are so small!" the Weatherman exclaimed in surprise. "You would find all that rain very heavy! And there would be so much that it would probably turn you completely black."

"Oh, I won't mind!" pleaded the little cloud. "Do say I can go!"

"Well, no one else want to go, so I suppose it will have to be you," agreed the Weatherman reluctantly. "Now, stand still while I pour in the rain."

Cloudy did as he was told, and felt himself getting fuller and fuller. Soon he felt that he would burst.

"There you are, nice and full!" cried the Weatherman. "Off you go. And remember, you mustn't drop your rain unless the people below ask for it."

So Cloudy sailed off through the blue sky. Soon he came to a green field full of swings and roundabouts and lots of people.

"I wonder if they need any rain?" he murmured to himself, and he went down a little lower to see.

"Oh, look at that horrid black cloud!" cried a little girl, pointing at him. "I hope it isn't going to rain and spoil our fun at the fete today!"

"They don't want me here," thought Cloudy to himself, and sadly floated on.

He passed over a farm, by a beach, and over a cricket pitch. But everyone frowned when they saw him!

"Oh, no one wants any rain!" cried the little cloud sadly. "And it's so heavy that I'm tired carrying it about all day. I feel like dropping it all in the sea. But that would be such a waste, and the Weatherman would be so cross. I will try one more place."

Cloudy was moving very slowly now, scarcely noticing where he was going. Then he saw he had come to a tiny wood. He gave a sigh of surprise. All the flowers and trees were drooping, and the streams had dried up. The animals and birds were looking anxiously up into the sky.

"Hurray! Here comes the rain cloud at last!" cried a little rabbit. "We were beginning to think the Weatherman had forgotten us. We asked one of the birds to tell him we need some rain."

"I'm needed at last!" cried the little cloud.

And very gently he let the raindrops begin to fall. Softly, they fell on the flowers and trees, who drank eagerly.

Then Cloudy filled the dry bed of the stream which ran through the woods. Happily he watched the birds and animals start to drink from it.

"Thank you, thank you!" they called up to him. "This is the best rain we have ever tasted!"

Catching sight of himself in the stream, Cloudy saw he was white again. And with a happy little sigh he set off home to tell the Weatherman he had delivered his rain safely.

The End.



August 1, 1790 — Seventeen United States marshals, aided by 600 assistant marshals, started tabulating the first United States Census. When the work was completed, the totals showed a national population of 3,929,214 in seventeen states. (Many citizens dodged the census-takers thinking they were to be interviewed for future tax-listings.)

August 1, 1946 — The United States Atomic Energy Commission was established.

August 2, 1824 — The City Fathers of New York opened a new avenue, from Art Street to 13th Street, that was destined to rank among the world's most celebrated thoroughfares. Its name: Fifth Avenue.

Phone In Your Subscription - ST 8-8996
or Mail Coupon Below

TEAR OUT AND MAIL

PLEASE ENTER MY
SUBSCRIPTION FOR
ONE YEAR
FOR \$2.50

☐ PAYMENT
HEREWITH
☐ BILL ME

The Agawam Independent

373 WALNUT STREET
AGAWAM, MASS., 01001

Please Print Clearly

Street Address

Signed

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

AGAWAM ANSWERING SERVICE



EFFICIENT - COURTEOUS
TELEPHONE ANSWERING
SERVICE

— Phone for Information —

781-1200

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE CIVIC MINDED

Would you like to be of service to the town of Agawam, do you believe that there can be an improvement in town affairs, are you satisfied with the actions of the elected and appointed officials?

The annual town election is not too far away, and with offices open at all levels, favorable response from the voters will surely go to those who are able to campaign vigorously with an enlightened and progressive platform.

Agawam is a fast growing town, with a multitude of new faces, many of whom wish to actively be a part of its destiny and are fully capable of leadership and administrative service.

In terms of dollars, our town is close to a four million dollar a year business, thus we need to have the more capable people at

the helm.

The Republican Town Committee believes that an invitation should be extended to the many civic minded citizens in town and to assist them in their aspirations.

The Republican Caucus will be held in the near future and interested parties are invited to contact Mr. Richard Brindle, chairman of the Republican Town Committee, by telephone at 732-4683 or by mail at 48 Barney St.

Men and women elected on the Republican ticket are able to act in free conscience when discharging the duties of their office and are not bound to the dictates of a party machine.

Dedication to free principles and preservation of the American way of life qualifies any one to be a Republican candidate.

Handiwork . . .

(Continued on Page 5)
in this HANDIWORK CONTEST.

There are three classifications in the contest. Class I includes Afghans (Knitted and Crocheted); Class II, Bedspreads (Knitted and Crocheted); and Class III is for Table Cloths (Crocheted).

If any one of the above "talents" is your skill, be sure to send in your entry blank and article to Mrs. Flemer. Dates of the Exposition this year are September 14-22.

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Frances M. Maszkowski to Springfield Finance Company, Inc., dated December 14, 1959 and recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 2719, Page 217, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Daylight Saving Time, on the fourth day of September 1963 on the premises conveyed by said mortgage, said premises being therein described substantially as follows: to wit:

Certain real estate situated in Agawam, Hampden County, Massachusetts, being known and designated as Lot #31 (thirty-one) as shown on a plan of lots recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book of Plans 45, Page 42, said lot being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY by Deerling Street, one hundred fifty and 8/100 (150.08) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by Lot #32 (thirty-two) as shown on said plan, one hundred thirty (130) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by Lot #30 (thirty) as shown on said plan, one hundred twenty-five and 92/100 (125.92) feet; and

SOUTHEASTERLY by Autumn Street, one hundred thirty-two and 23/100 (132.23) feet.

SUBJECT to a mortgage to Springfield Institution for Savings in the original amount of \$12,950, dated June 18, 1956 and recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 2476, Page 577.

Being the same premises conveyed to the grantor by deed of Henry J. Maszkowski, dated June 23, 1956 and recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 2478, Page 41.

The above premises will be sold subject to all outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments or liens, if any.

Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale as earnest money, balance in cash on delivery of the deed within ten (10) days from the date of sale. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

WEST SPRINGFIELD CO-OPERATIVE BANK
Present holder of said mortgage by Bozenhard and Young, its attorneys

by: WILLIAM C. YOUNG

BOZENHARD & YOUNG, ATTYS.

95 State St., Springfield

(July 25, Aug. 1-8)

SPRINGFIELD FINANCE COMPANY, INC.
By Francis C. Coffey
Its Treasurer

Present holder of said mortgage

IRVING FEIN
1248 Main St., Springfield, Mass.

(Aug. 8-15-22)



Leaders for the 111 Boy Scouts and Explorers who will attend the Sixth National Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, in July 1964 were named today by the Jamboree Committee of the Pioneer Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Ralph Fowler, chairman of the Jamboree Committee announced that George Burridge of Longmeadow, Henry Bader of Holyoke and Alexander Hryniewicz of Three Rivers were selected as Scoutmasters for the Council's three Jamboree Troops.

Burridge is Scoutmaster of Troop #91, Longmeadow and served as a leader in the 1957 Jamboree at Valley Forge. Bader is the Mt. Tom District Advancement chairman and a former Jamboree leader. Hryniewicz is Scoutmaster of Troop #163, Three Rivers and was a Jamboree leader in 1957 and '60.

Serving as Assistant Scoutmasters will be: Robert A. Mefen, Scoutmaster of Troop #46, Springfield, he is holder of the Scouter's Award and a member of the Order of the Arrow. Maurice Lavoie, Scoutmaster of Troop #180, Ludlow, also a former Jamboree leader and holder of the Silver Beaver Award.

Harold E. Pewick a Neighborhood Commissioner Servicing the Chicopee District and is holder of the Scouter's key and Silver Beaver award and a member of the Order of the Arrow. William Borchers, Scoutmaster of Troop #132, Chicopee, is holder of the Scouter's Award and a member of the Order of the Arrow.

Ross K. Marble, Scoutmaster of Troop #84, West Springfield, is the holder of the Scouter's Award, Silver Beaver and a member of the Order of the Arrow.

Donald G. Crout is a member of the King Philip District Training Committee and a former Neighborhood and Assistant District Commissioner.

Fowler reported that 111 Boy Scouts and Explorers have made reservations for the Jamboree and that alternates are now being accepted. Requirements for participating in the Jamboree to be attended by 50,000 boys and leaders include being at least twelve years of age by October 1, 1963, and a First Class Scout by July 1, 1964, for Boy Scouts or six months' tenure by January 1, 1964 for Explorers. In addition, each participant must have adequate camping experience to assure his ability to care for himself, a cooperative attitude toward his fellow participants, and pre-Jamboree training, Fowler explained. Interested parents should call the Scout office for more information. "We are very happy that such fine leadership has been selected for our delegation, for they will help boys know and love America through learning more about the principles and history of our democracy, living and sharing with boys from all parts of the nation and the free world" Fowler said.

ABC . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The ABC Community Kindergarten offers a well-rounded program of activities including reading readiness, rhythms, games, arts and crafts, music, literature and art. Classes are held in Worthington Hall of the First Baptist Church, 760 Main Street with hours from 8:45 until 11:30 from Monday to Friday. A mid-morning snack is provided for each child. Dr. James Doering is the school consulting pediatrician. Registrations are still being accepted and all those interested may contact Mrs. Darcy Davis, 76 Parker Street.

Westfield State College Dean's List

Westfield — Westfield State College dean's list students for the second semester, 1962-'63 were announced recently. Among the 114 from Western Massachusetts are nine from Agawam:

Dorothy A. Lipps, 632 Main Street, a senior; Rosemarie S. Beer, 43 Albert St., Maryann Tyburski, 1227 Suffolk St.; Mary L. Bruno, 105 Kensington St.; Althea A. Ferrero, 412 North West St.; Mrs. Elaine Marieb, 40 Cherry St.; Carol Rinaldi, 386 Popular St., all of Feeding Hills, juniors.

Freshman: Susan M. Littlefield, 104 Carr Ave., and Susan E. Talmadge, 47 Day St., Feeding Hills.

AHS Class of '63 Postgraduate Plans

Fifty-five students of the graduating class of '63 at Agawam High School plan to attend other educational institutions in the fall. Seven will enter Holyoke Junior College: Lee Bolger, John Ferioli, Richard Gingras and Gilbert Hall, Paul L'Heureux, Joseph O'Connor and James White. Springfield Trade High School (Postgraduate course) will have seven: MaryAnn Better, Norman Burr, Patricia DePalo, Cynthia DiVirgilio, Holly Marieb, Louis Mastroianni and Phyllis Sharkus.

Attending Bay Path Junior College will be four: Karen Bailey, Regina Grabowski, Madeline McGovern and Martha Pilkington. The following will have three each: Burdet College — Carol Berberian, Gary Churchill, Peter Nassif; Northampton Commercial College — Donald Charest, Lynn Griffin, Dianne Guidetti; Porter School of Design — Ray Engler, Richard Robinson, Richard Gaudreau; Two will attend the Burbank Hospital School of Nursing — Kathleen Martin, Karen Terrell; Machine Accountants' Training School — Cheryl Carmody, Robert Juzba; Stockbridge School of Agriculture — John Boldebook, Dennis Nutbrown; Wentworth Institute — George Gaunt, Paul Zymba.

W.S. Cooperative . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Harvey told the board of directors that the past year has been one of "good, continuing growth." Deposits increased by almost \$900,000 to attain a record figure of \$14,168,000.

Home mortgage loans gained \$1,325,000 during the year ended July 10, totaling \$13,394,000, a record high on that date. "This is an area of particular pride to us" Mr. Harvey said, "since our present mortgage loan volume represents home ownership for 2000 families in the West Springfield area."

Reflecting the bank's progress, assets showed an increase of more than \$1 million to top \$16.1 million, also a record amount, Mr. Harvey said.

"The gains that became evident at the start of the year have continued," Mr. Harvey said. "The flow of savings is very good, and mortgage demand is remaining strong. There is every indication that this will be another excellent year for the West Springfield Cooperative Bank."

ABC . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The ABC Community Kindergarten offers a well-rounded program of activities including reading readiness, rhythms, games, arts and crafts, music, literature and art.

Classes are held in Worthington Hall of the First Baptist Church, 760 Main Street with hours from 8:45 until 11:30 from Monday to Friday. A mid-morning snack is provided for each child.

Dr. James Doering is the school consulting pediatrician.

Registrations are still being accepted and all those interested may contact Mrs. Darcy Davis, 76 Parker Street.

David Alvingini, Pratt & Whitney, apprentice course; Albert Baggetta, Ward School of Electronics; Carol Bowden, Leland Powers School of Radio, Television and Theatre; Raymond Bruno, Connecticut School of Electronics; Janet Chriscola, Green Mountain College; John Fiorini, College of Embalming; Francis Gensheimer, Bridgton Academy; James Harnois, Ward Schools of Business; Pamela Nelson, Vesper George School of Art and Susan Vrenna, Worcester Museum of Fine Arts.

Beauty Schools

Four students will attend beauty and hairdressing schools: Lois Barbieri, Doer Academy; Andrea Gallano, Kay-Harvey Academy; Charlotte Sulborski, Hartford Beauty School and Theresa Beauvais, Mansfield Beauty Academy.

Nursing Schools

Six students will attend Schools of Nursing: Patricia DuPont, Holyoke General Hospital; Patricia Gagnier, St. Francis Hospital; Suzanne Karakla, Mass. General Hospital; Kathleen Martin, Burbank Hospital; Shirley Overstreet, New England Deaconess Hospital and Carol Wells, Springfield Hospital.

"Y" Junior-Senior Life Saving Course

David Theodorowicz, Agawam Community YMCA Swimming Pool Director, announced this morning that a Junior and Senior Life Saving course will be offered at the YMCA Swimming pool beginning Monday, August 19th.

The class hours 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday for two weeks beginning Monday, August 19th.

Mrs. Marjorie Greenough will be the class instructor. Mrs. Greenough holds the National YMCA Aquatic Instructor rating and has been teaching swim classes to Agawam children since 1954.

The minimum requirements for the course calls for participants to have passed their YMCA Shark Test or the Red Cross Swimmers Test. Junior Life Saving minimum age is 12 years old and Senior Life Saving age is 15 years old.

BERMUDA

IS CALLING

OUR OCTOBER 5-12th TOUR IS IN FULL SWING

This is An Escorted Tour Including:

- Air Transportation
- Sightseeing
- Transfers
- Hotel
- Meals
- Gratuities

ALL FOR THE LOW COST OF \$269 PER PERSON (Based on two in a room)

RESERVATIONS ARE LIMITED

Weidner
Travel Bureau, Inc.

"Everything in Travel"

83 State St. Tel. 781-0550



TOMATOES

Cucumbers - String Beans - Squash

ALL FRESH VEGETABLES

CHRISTOPHER'S FARM PRODUCE

"THE CORN KING"

170 MEADOW STREET

AGAWAM

INSURANCE REDUCTION

FOR YOUNG ADULTS 15 to 25 YEARS

30 Hours of Classroom Training \$9.25
Morning or Evening for Only

WE WELCOME ALL CALLS

FOR PROMPT, COURTEOUS INFORMATION

On Behind the Wheel Training

- 5 Brand New — Dual Control — Cars All '63 Models
- Finish Your Classroom Training Before School Starts

RE 3-1954

WINCHESTER AUTO SCHOOL

"Can Do the Job Better . . . for Less"

186 STATE STREET (Across from Arcade Theater)

SPORTSMEN'S
CORNER

By Bill Chiba

The seventh annual Western League Championship Field Archery Tournament was hosted by the Quaboag Archers of North Brookfield, Mass. One hundred and eighty-two field archers participated in the event.

The high light of the tournament was the victory of the Agawam Bowmen men's team consisting of the following archers: Dick Donovan, Chips Chiba, Steve Golas, Gary Rosati, and Roland Thibodeau. The team posted a combined total score of 1563, with Quaboag second with a 1466, and the favored and defending champs Ludlow, with a 1370. By winning this year, the Agawam Bowmen retired the trophy from competition this being the third time they took the event since 1957.

17 Winners

The club members were up for the tournament, and took seventeen awards in stiff competition. The winners are: Men's 325 class, Harold Theroux, 1st; Steve Golas, 3rd; 250 class, Dick Donovan, 1st; 100 class, Roland Thibodeau, 1st; Women's 275 class,

Dot Johnson, 2nd; 225 class, Louise Donovan, 1st; 125 class, Peg Golas, 2nd; and the women's 75 class, Mary Theroux, 2nd. The club's children shooters also brought home the "bacon" with nine awards being taken. Intermediate Boy's class 325, Paul Theroux, 2nd; 250 class, Skipper Maello, 2nd; and 175 class, Tony Chiba, 1st; Junior Boy Class 400, Gene Theroux, 2nd; 325 class, Mike Sidello, 1st; 175 class, Arthur Wright, 1st; Intermediate Girl's class 225, Arlene Sidello, 1st; Junior Girl 275 class, Nancy Theroux, 1st; and in the 100 class, Jane Rudat, 3rd.

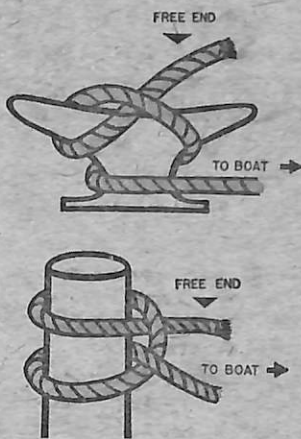
Club Champion

Saturday, August 10, the club will hold its annual club championship to decide the Champs of the men and women. Gary Rosati and Louise Donovan are the defending champions and they are expected to have some tough competition this year. Registration for the shoot will be from 10 in the morning to 4 in the afternoon. The members will bring their own food over to the range and make a full day of the event.

Pollution—What it costs

The latest U. S. Public Health Service report on Pollution-Caused Fish Kills reveals no let-up in this serious deterrent to good fishing. It reveals that more than seven million fish were known to have been killed by water pollution last year in 38 states and the District of Columbia. This affected angling in over 1,500 miles of streams and rivers, 25 miles of shoreline, and 2,600 acres of lakes. This total does not include a massive single kill of an estimated 37.8 million fish which took place in San Diego Harbor in August 1962. Neither

Boating Tips...



The boater's most common use for line is tying up to a dock. To do the job like a real "salt", learn these two simple hitches, suggest Mercury outboard authorities: use the upper knot in the illustration to tie up to a cleat. Pass the line around the cleat under both horns, then diagonally across the top of the cleat and under the first horn. Tuck the loose end under the line where it passes across the top. The more pull by the boat, the greater the holding power of the hitch—yet it can be loosened easily by tugging at the free end. Use the other knot, the clove hitch, to tie up to posts or piles. It consists of two loops with the free end tucked under. Don't use this hitch for permanent fastening, since it may eventually slip.

does it include other kills which may have taken place in non-reporting states.

Domestic sewage was listed as the most common cause of fish kills accounting for at least 3.3 million dead fish. Industrial wastes killed more than 1.1 million fish, mining operations accounted for a known 700,000 and agricultural poisons not less than 91,000. In 1961, agricultural poisons were the chief cause of fish kills—5.6 million.

Agawam Independent by Mail
\$2.50 Per Year

ASPHALT
DRIVEWAYS

Nick Longhi

142 Meadow St. Agawam

RE 4-7306
or RE 4-1587

EDGEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB

Sheeps Pasture Rd., Southwick, Mass.

Tel. JO 9-6826

"Golfers Dream Course"

GOLF COURSE and
SNACK BAR
OPEN

TO GENERAL PUBLIC

Bucky O'Brien, Pro.

THANKS FOLKS . . . You Showed That You Liked To
Do Business with Us and by Popular Demand We are
Continuing

THE BIGGEST USED CAR

SALE

Now is the Time to Pick a Good Reliable Used Car

BUY YOUR USED CAR FROM AN ESTABLISHED DEALER
WHERE THEY SERVICE AND GUARANTEE THEIR CARSComplete Selection of FALCONS — FAIRLANES
GALAXIES — THUNDERBIRDS and

LATE MODEL CONVERTIBLES — ENGLISH PREFECT

FOREIGN CARS Including VOLKSWAGENS

RENAULTS — SAABS — METROPOLITANS

Used Trucks - Pick-Ups - Vans - Panels - 3/4-ton Trucks

2 F500 1960 Ford V8 Chassis Cabs, 156" Wheel Base,

12-ft. Body Can Be Mounted — Low Mileage

1959 Willys 4-wheel Drive Dump Truck with Snow Plow

YOUR BEST BUY IS AT . . .

SARAT FORD

AND SAVE!

250 Springfield St., Agawam

ST 8-9668

Winning Team



Above is the proud Agawam Bowmen men's team who out shot all competition in the Western League Field Archery Championship Tournament to retire the trophy to the home club. The club had come in twice previously. From left to right is Dick Donovan, Chips Chiba, Steve Golas, Gary Rosati, and missing when the picture was taken is the fifth member of the team, Roland Thibodeau.

'Y' AWARD — SWIM MEET CEREMONY

The second period of the 1963 season ended on Friday with an Award Ceremony and Swim Meet. Sue O'Donnell and Glen Hart received the coveted Honor Camper Award. They were selected by the Camp's Senior staff on the basis of effort, cooperation, leadership and ability.

Athletic awards went to Glen Hart and Joe Russo. Arts and Crafts awards were won by Richard Barry and Donna Keefe. Lois Leonardi and Candy Bissani were picked as Nature experts, and Douglas Malley and Candy Bissani won Camp Craft emblems.

Judy McCausland and Colleen Dalton presented the Swimming awards: TADPOLES: Michael Dimarrow, Debbie Neis, Cheryl Marrowa, Susan Borgatti, Nancy Ne-

ucci, Greg Michialian, Stephen Savarig, Maureen Barry, Debbie Gogren, Noreen Krygowski, Barry Economidy, Carlo Bonavita; FROG Nancy Radcliffe, Cheryl Prout, Lisa Barry, Stephen Bailey, Mark Gideos, Richard Scatur, Michael Perry, Laurie LeDuc, Joe Russo, Richard Bianchi, Lydia Balboni, Jill Johnson and Bernard LeDuc. MINNOW: Dennis Malley, Glen Hart, Steve Milewski, Jeff Hart, Raymond Barbare, Candy Galucci, Pam Jones, Carol Tryzinski, Linda MacPherson, Mark DeForge, Calvin Phillips, Craig Luginbule, John Robinson, Richard Barry, Greg Balsewitz, Robert Olson, Leonard Johnson, Roger Kuper, Donna Ashton, Donna Keefe, Cynthia Grasson, Elena Lavotti, Vickie Viens, and Penny Balsewitz. FISH: Calvin Phillips, Craig Luginbuhl, John Robinson, Greg Balsewitz, Leonard Johnson, Jay Collina, Candy Bassani, April Royer, Shelly Titcombe, Denis Ashton, Robert Kuper, Charles Gallucci, Kathy Keefe, Cynthia Fern, Joanne Clark, Kathy Shaer, Lois Leonardi, Linda MacPherson, Carol Trycinski, Raymond Barbare, Jeff Hart, Glen Hart. FLYING FISH: Walter Milewski, Dan Hebert, Ann Marie Shaer, Cheryl Swartz, Chuck Shopey, Neil Titcomb, and Glen Hart. SHARK: Margie Galica and Susan O'Donald.

The results of the Swim Meet are as follows: Crawl Stroke Relay—Glen Hart, 1st; Craig Leonardi, 2nd; and Dyna Potter, 3rd. Underwater Swim—Neil Titcomb, 1st; John Pavelsyck, 2nd and Ray Olson, 3rd. Flutter Board—Greg Balsewitz, 1st; Douglas Malley, 2nd and Steve Bailey, 3rd. Breath Holding — Richard Barry, 1st; Cheryl Marowa, 2nd and Nancy Meucci, 3rd. Dog Paddle—Jay Collina, 1st; Denise Ashton, 2nd and Cheryl Prout, 3rd. Flutter Kick On Back—Vick Viens, 1st; Craig Luginbuhl, 2nd and Mark DeForge, 3rd. Babble Relay—Linda MacPherson, Jeff Hart, Ted Galucci and Donna Ashton, 1st; Joanne Clark, Jay Collina and Kathy Keefe, 2nd; Kathy Shaer, Lois Leonardi, Elaine Lavodi and Douglas Malley, 3rd.

Teams Play . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

from each community. Participating in the affair are West Springfield, Springfield, Holyoke, Sacred Heart of Agawam, South Hadley and Chicopee.

Representing areas are Bob Meehan of Springfield, Ray McAnama of Chicopee, Cal Johnston of West Springfield, Warren Roy of Holyoke and Larry O'Connell of Sacred Heart in Agawam.

The following are the first two rounds of the schedule:

August 12th	
Home	Visitor
South Hadley vs Springfield	
Chicopee vs Sacred Heart of Agawam	
August 14th	
Home	Visitor
Holyoke vs South Hadley	
Agawam vs West Springfield	
Springfield vs Chicopee	



SEEK THE SHADE

Where can you catch fish when the summer sun turns the water so hot you can practically brew a cup of instant coffee right out of your favorite fishing hole?

When the solar rays send you scurrying for shade, you can bet your last lead sinker the fish are doing the same. And that's the tip-off to start looking for their cool and comfortable sanctuaries.

According to the guys at Mercury outboards, who make knowing about such things their work—as well as pleasure, you can predict with uncanny accuracy exactly where fish will be lying during the heat of the day.

If you're a big lake man, just lower your minnow or crawdad right down on the bottom where it's cool and agreeable. Work 'em slow and easy-like, and you'll catch fish.

Even shallow waters have their comfortable havens. And they're usually easy to spot: overhanging trees or bushes, undercut banks and big floating fields of lily pads or other forms of aquatic vegetation.

The secret is to make your offering both tantalizing and easy to capture. In hot weather no one wants too much exertion. Fish are no exception. Float or drift your surface plug across the water slowly.

Work over every patch of weeds or pads methodically, moving each cast over about a yard until you've thoroughly explored virtually every nook and cranny. Remember, the Mercury folks say, that lure must literally dangle in front of their noses.

Cast in the shade where it's cool. That's where the fishin's hot.

The latest Veterans Administration figures show 22,220,000 veterans in the USA.

COMPLETE REAL ESTATE
SERVICEResidential — Commercial
Property Management

Chester J. Nicora, Jr.

12 Cooley Street, Agawam
RE 9-3303 — Notary Public

Russo . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Scherpa vs Walt Willard; Al Bonavita vs Jim DeVeechi and David Poggi vs Ron Bowden.


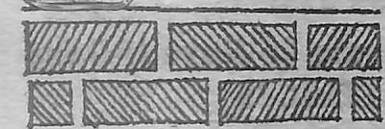
Four girls are entered in the 18 and under girls division with Paulette Morse top seeded and Cheryl Rosso, second seeded. Paulette will meet Betsy Donovan at 1 p.m. Saturday and Cheryl Rosso will face Mary Ann Ceccarini.

Girls 15 and under division has 29 entries and will start action Saturday at 4 p.m. Bonnie Danford is top seeded with Barbara Martin, second seeded, and the following matches will get underway at 4: Sharon Dubour vs Paula Connell; Karen Zarski vs Beverly Porter; Karen Keith vs Karen Loncrini; Mary Ceccarini vs Susan Brusseau; Linda Friscanaro vs Kathy Siano; Jeon Woishnis vs Donna Dow; Maureen O'Keefe vs Susan Masi; Sue LaPlante vs Fran Siano; Jane Gallerani vs Janice Gray; Sheila Burns vs Karen Dow; Joyce Goodman vs Connie Alvaro; Susan Zucco vs Pauline Mortenson; and Donna Roberts vs Linda Lowery. Three boys were drawn by Bonnie Danford, Barbara Martin and Jean Gallerani who will not see action until the second round.

Sunday at 1 p.m. the boys 13 and under will begin with Brian Rosso, top seeded, and Jim Houlihan, second seeded, with matches announced tomorrow night. Twenty-three entries are in this group. Monday the 12th, girls 12 and under with 35 entries will commence with Miss Diane Driscoll and Miss Patricia Negrucci in charge; also to see action will be the girls 10 and under with 24 entries and the boys 10 and under with 23 entries. Pairings will be announced in these divisions.

The average age of World War I veterans is 68.1 years, says the Veterans Administration.

HAVING A BARBECUE?
PATIO PARTY?
CLAMBAKE?

We supply ice, glasses, recipes and the finest liquors in town!
Call RE 3-6221

CENTRAL PACKAGE STORE
"QUICK DELIVERY"
52 RIVER ST. AGAWAM

TV TODAY AND TOMORROW
BY RALF HARDESTER
Feature Editor of TV GUIDE MAGAZINE

OSCAR NOMINEE LEE REMICK will turn song-and-dance girl for the first time in her career next fall as guest star on the second **Andy Williams Show** . . .



Lee Remick . . . song and dance girl

Some big changes in store for 77 **Sunset Strip** next season. Not only will **Efrem Zimbalist Jr.** carry a large part of the long-running Warner's series by his lonesome (with the help of guest stars), but the show will also do an unprecedented five-partner on a high-adventure theme. The big story is now being whopped up by a covey of eight writers. The four-hour total running time makes it equal in length to "Lawrence of Arabia" and by all odds the longest show ever filmed exclusively for TV. It goes into production this summer . . . **Donald O'Connor** will be an early-season guest on next fall's **The Judy Garland Show**.

BUDDY EBSEN'S BEVERLY HILLBILLIES success rates him star billing in an MGM movie feature, "The Wranglers," being filmed this summer . . . A midnight handshake on a New York street between British writer **Ian Fleming**, creator of **Agent 007, James Bond**, and TV producer **Norman Felton** (Dr. Kildare, The Lieutenant) has resulted in an MGM deal for a Fleming-created hour adventure series, tentatively titled "Mr. Solo," for 1964-65. The hero's highly improbable name: **Napoleon Solo** . . . With **Sid Caesar** and **Edie Adams** scheduled to star in alternate-week shows on ABC next fall, the network hopes to introduce the series by joining the two in an hour-long special Sept. 19. The show would be taped in New York late in August . . . Newcomer **Jeannine Riley** replaces **Sharon Tate** as one of the three girls in **Bea Benaderet's Petticoat Junction**.

(All rights reserved — TV Guide)

ANTA SCHEDULES FESTIVAL WINNER AS 2nd PRODUCTION AUGUST 13, 14

"Gallows Humor," the play that won Outstanding Production honors at the 1963 Berkshire Drama Festival, will be the second offering of the Western Mass. Chapter, American National Theatre and Academy. The fascinating new play by **Jack Richardson** will be presented Tuesday, August 13 and Wednesday, August 14 at the ANTA Theatre, Eastern States Exposition Grounds, West Springfield.

HELD OVER! 2nd WEEK!

AIR CONDITIONED NOW
there's chicks in the penthouse!
FRANK SINATRA

"Come Blow Your Horn"
TECHNICOLOR
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

Betty Williams also won Top Actress award for her role in the play at the festival. Betty, one of the directors of the local ANTA chapter, was also a charter member of **Actors' Repertory Theatre**, which presented "Gallows Humor" in the 1963 festival.

Milt Rubin, of Jewish Community Center Players, is director of this production, and also plays the part of the hangman, a challenge that might stop **Orson Welles** himself.

Bob Potter will do the part of Death in the prologue, **Helen Lapidus** is **Lucy**, **Jim Boyle** is **Walter**, the man sentenced to death, and **Bill Kennedy** is the warden. For further information call RE 6-1077.

Obey Driving Rules

Many safe driving rules are ignored by accident rather than by design, but the resulting accident can be just as fatal. According to the Institute for Safer Living, motorists who deliberately ignore traffic safety rules are in the minority. Most drivers know rules and generally observe them but now and then they forget or grow lax. Remember that your first broken rule of driving safety could be your last.

STEAMED CLAMS
with salad, bread and butter 99c
to be served FRIDAY at
VFW Post 1632
194 South Street

CHINESE FOOD
AND AMERICAN
Eat Here or Orders To Go
SOO'S Restaurant
344 Elm Street Westfield
Tel. LOgan 2-9794

New England's most fascinating musical theatre in the round
STORROWTON MUSIC FAIR
Eastern States Exposition Park West Springfield, Mass.
presented by **WALLY BEACH**, in association with **LEE GUBER, FRANK FORD & SHELLY GROSS**
ORDER SEASON TICKETS NOW!

Milton Berle (Mr. Television) Stars In Uproarious Musical Comedy "Top Banana"

"Mr. Television" — **Milton Berle** will star in one of the most uproarious musical hits in Broadway history when "Top Banana" is presented at the **Storrowton Music Fair** for one week beginning Monday, August 12.

"Top Banana" is a fast and funny slap-stick frolic which dips deeply into the laughter-filled days of exciting burlesque (when the medium was broad, clean satire and burlesque in the true definition of Webster). The story revolves around a top comic (Berle) who becomes the biggest attraction on the television networks.

Berle is one of the greats in the comedy theatre and a perfectionist who demands quality in every phase of a production with which he is associated. The stellar supporting cast of Broadway favorites includes **Joan Holloway**, **Karen Thorsell**, **Harry Theyard**, **Milton Frome**, **Sid Raymond**, **Mickey Mannors**, **Lou Willis, Jr.**, **Matthew Tobin**, **Warren Wade**, as well as two of the noted comedians who were in the original Broadway production, **Walter Dore Wahl** and **Emmett Oldfield**, all part of the stooge brigade harrassing Berle throughout the merry lampoon.

"Uncle Miltie" has updated this slapstick musical (original book by **Kraft**) which **Richard Barstow** staged and directed. Choreography is by **Bob Herget** and musical direction under the baton of **Irving Actman**.

Among the tuneful melodies from the pen of **Johnny Mercer** are "Only If You Are In Love", "That's For Sure", "I Fought Every Step Of The Way" and "A Word For A Day".

As usual, there will be a bargain matinee on Wednesday at 2 p.m. and a family matinee on Saturday (when a child under 12 is admitted free with each adult ticket purchased) at 4:30. Even-

ing performances — Monday through Friday begin at 8:30 p.m. with the late Saturday evening curtain at 9.

The Music Fair tour is **Milton Berle's** first and only appearance in the summer theatre and his appearances in Washington and Philadelphia were acclaimed by both press and audience as the most hilarious evenings ever experienced in a theatre.

'Hoodso' Is Coming!



"Hoodso" the Clown, a very funny fellow in traditional buffoon's garb, is headed for Springfield where he will appear to ballyhoo the **Mills Brothers Circus** due on August 15 and 16. "Hoodso" is touring 30 cities and towns in New England, giving away balloons and happiness to children, on behalf of the "big show" which is sponsored by **H. P. Hood & Sons**.

WEST SPFLD. HEALTH STUDIO FOR WOMEN
19 George St. West Springfield
Hrs. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon-Sat.
A Special 8-Week Course Offer
No appt. needed—no contracts to sign—Call or Come In.

Have you played pocket billiards lately? Or have you ever? If not, we can assure you it is a most pleasant pastime — in air-conditioned comfort — gay and bright environment — enjoy this game of skill with so little effort

Make a Date LADIES! It's Fun!
FREE INSTRUCTIONS
Families Play FREE on Monday from 7:30 to 8:30 P.M.
at

Rack 'n Cue
Pocket Billiards for family recreation
325 Walnut Street Ext. Agawam, Mass.
AGAWAM SHOPPING CENTER
Tel. 781-0474

COMFORTABLY AIR CONDITIONED
CAPITOL NOW
2nd WEEK — HELD OVER!
DORIS DAY & **JAMES GARNER**
INVITE YOU TO WATCH THEM ENJOY
The Thrill Of it All!
in EASTMAN COLOR
LADIES . . . HAVE YOU EXPERIENCED THE 4 STAGES?
1. PICKLES AND PIE 2. WATERMELON
3. DUCK WADDLE 4. OH, DOCTOR

At Your Service

DAVID C. GALLANO
Director of Veterans Services



The most serious problem facing veterans who hold GI insurance is to keep their beneficiary listing up to date, William F. Connors, manager of the Veterans Administration regional office, Boston, said today.

A recent survey, he said, disclosed that 49 percent of the GI policyholders had some form of error in their beneficiary listing and in one-third of the cases the major beneficiary designation had to be changed.

In far too many cases, Connors pointed out, any similarity between the person or persons the veteran wanted to get his insurance benefits and those who actually would get it was strictly coincidental.

The VA is compelled by law to pay only the beneficiary of record when it settles a life insurance claim, Connors said.

Most of the major errors arise when a veteran, who had originally designated a parent as a beneficiary, marries and forgets to name his wife or, later, his children as beneficiary and co-beneficiaries, the VA has found.

Any veteran who has married or remarried since designating his insurance beneficiary, or who has had children, and now wishes to bring his beneficiary designation in line with his present wishes should write to the VA insurance office to which he pays his premiums or visit his nearest VA office, Connors urged.

Don't write the Veterans Administration's Washington office to obtain information about veterans benefits.

Quicker results will follow a visit, phone call or letter to the local regional VA office.

Specific requests for information concerning individual cases cannot be handled in Washington, William F. Connors, manager of VA's regional office, One Beacon Street, Boston, points out. These must be answered at the office where the records, files and case folders pertaining to individual veterans are maintained.

These records are kept in regional offices and at least one is located in each state in the Union and in Puerto Rico and the Philippines.

When veterans write regional offices for information, they should include their full names, complete address, birthdate and claim number ("C" number), if they have one. Thus the veteran is identified and VA workers are assisted in locating records needed to supply the desired information.

Tourist Promotion May Boomerang Says Official

New England's nationwide tourist promotion, the Heritage Trail, may boomerang and do the area more harm than good unless the states erect directional signs along the Trail, said an official of the Berkshire Hills Conference today.

Angus MacDonald, vice-president of the Conference, said that many tourists have expressed resentment at coming to New England to follow Heritage Trail and finding no directional signs or markings on any highways.

"After reading about the Trail in such publications as Life and Holiday magazines, tourists come here expecting to be able to follow Heritage Trail and are not too happy when they find they can't," said MacDonald, who is also general manager of Jug End Resort in the Berkshires.

"Tourists don't know, or care, what is involved in getting the six New England states to erect such signs. They want, and need, signs and unless we erect them a great deal of ill-will can be created in a short time," MacDonald added.

August 5, 1861 — For the first time in its history, the United States government levied a tax on income, all income in excess of \$800 to be taxed at a rate of 3 per cent.

Sentry Safety Council



Safe Trip Tips

Vacationers, business travelers, "Sunday" drivers (even when it's only Saturday) are out on the highways in full force. As an aid to motorists, the Sentry Safety Council of the Sentry Insurance companies has compiled these safe driving tips:

- Have your car safety checked. Lights, tires, steering, brakes, exhaust system, wipers, horn, should all be in safe condition.
 - Leave orbiting to astronauts. Install and use seat belts.
 - "Hold your horses" on super-highways. Beware of tendency to speed up.
 - Keep whole traffic scene in view—watch all objects for a block ahead in town, half a mile in country.
 - Tailgating is dangerous. Drop back at least one car length for each ten miles of speed.
 - Before changing lanes, make sure another driver isn't starting to pass you.
 - Pull to the right and stop when you hear a siren or see a flashing red light reminds the Sentry Safety Council.
 - Everyone knows dangers of driving while under influence of alcohol. Users of drugs like "pep pills", tranquilizers, anti-histamines, are a threat to safety. Ask your doctor about driving after taking medication.
 - If something goes wrong with your car, pull off highway; raise hood; tie white cloth on door nearest road.
 - Always make sure your driver's license is up to date and your insurance identification card is tucked in your billfold.
- Finally, the Sentry Safety Council says you never drive alone. Your passengers, people in oncoming cars, cars you pass, pedestrians who cross your path, family members at home, all depend upon your driving actions.

BACKYARD GARDENER

By Harold E. Mosher, Department of Landscape Architecture College of Agriculture, University of Massachusetts

At this time of year most gardens are at their peak of color and interest. The common annuals, so familiar to all, are blooming in great profusion. Petunias, marigolds, ageratum and zinnias are literally covered with flowers. Even the more seldom grown annuals such as four-o'clocks, portulaca and salpiglossis are at their peak.

The perennial garden is full of color now, although many perennials have completed their blooming for this season. The perennial has had considerable color since early summer but is no less colorful and beautiful.

All this beauty and color should be enjoyed to the fullest. Perhaps the heat of midsummer is intend-

NEWCOMER?

Have you,
or has someone
you know,
just moved to a
new home?

Your Welcome Wagon
Hostess will call with
gifts and friendly
greetings from the com-
munity.



781-1460

WELCOME WAGON



ed to cause us to slow down in our activities so that we can more fully appreciate our flower gardens. We should take the time to feast our eyes and our souls on the beauty that is ours to see.

We can all learn a lot by observing at this time of year. In our own gardens we can determine which cultural procedures have given the best results. We can observe which varieties are best and which color combinations seem most pleasing.

We can also learn from observing gardens at this time of year. In our own gardens we can determine which cultural procedures have given the best results. We can observe which varieties are best and which color combinations seem most pleasing.

We can also learn from observing other gardens. Look carefully

at the gardens in your neighborhood where conditions are similar to your own. When you travel across town or to distant places, be alert to the gardens and the possibilities they present for adaptation on your own gardens.

Enjoy gardens wherever you find them; but as gardeners, observe them carefully and remember the names of varieties, the color combinations and the cultural ideas to help in your personal gardening enjoyment.

Devil-May-Care Dip

- 8-oz. container soured cream
1 4½-oz. can deviled ham
¼ cup chopped walnuts
Blend and chill well.

More than 300 of the Members of Congress are veterans, the Veterans Administration says.

ALL BOWLING
35c per game - 3 games for \$1.00

SAXON WOOD LANES

(In the Agawam Shopping Center)

Comfortably Air Conditioned

Tel. 781-1450

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY FOR
A FREE HAIR ANALYSIS



Summer vacations are fun
but they can leave
your hair looking limp
and lifeless!

FOUR BEAUTICIANS ON DUTY

Phone Today for Appointment

RE 9-0033

DEE'S ULTRA MODERN BEAUTY SALON

• Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort •

481 SPRINGFIELD ST. - Opp. American Legion - AGAWAM

Open Two Evenings a Week for Our Customer's Convenience

Thursday and Friday until 9 P.M.

Open Tues.-Wed. and Sat. 'til 5 P.M.

— FREE PARKING —

AREA BUYING GUIDE

Where To Buy It — Where To Have It Done
EXPERT SERVICES

SNOW WHITE
NURSERY SCHOOL
OF AGAWAM

WILL BE READY SOON

For Further Information

Call ST 8-4704

EAVE TROUGHS

Eave troughs & conductor pipes. Expertly erected & repaired. Treated wood eave troughs. QUALITY ROOFING & SIDING. PROMPT SERVICE. RE 7-3515. J. O. YOUNG CO. Inc. FREE ESTIMATES—TERMS IF DESIRED.

NEW and USED FURNACES

OIL, GAS or COAL

Furnace Repairing, Cleaning and Parts

O. G. Heating

CALL RE 4-4624

MOVING

GEORGE FOISY

Furniture - Piano Moving

TRUCKING - EXPRESSING

Anywhere in New England

or New York State

Reasonable Rates - Free Estimates

RE 4-6638

(If No Answer Call RE 4-4554)

PRINTING

QUALITY PRINTING
Agawam Printing
Co.

470 Westfield St. RE 7-4190
West Springfield

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

PROFESSIONAL Scientific Swedish massage, steam bath, showers, by appt. Eleanor's Health Studio. RE 3-5626.

REPAIRING — REMODELING

Carpentry, General Repairs, Small Jobs, Painting, Wallpapering, Storm Windows Removed and Screens Installed. Attics, yards, cellars cleaned.

Harry Rivers

AGAWAM — RE 2-8426

SHOE REPAIR

EXPERT SHOE REPAIR

Heavy Duty Farm Shoes

Children and Men's Dress Shoes

Mike's Shoe Repair

60 South Westfield Street

Feeding Hills

WATCH REPAIR

Fine Watch and Jewelry Repair

by Experts in Our Own

Repair Dept.

Letalien Jewelers

383 Walnut St.—Tel. RE 9-1684

Next to Wonder Meats

TRY OUR
CLASSIFIED
ADS

IF YOU WANT TO

BUY—

SELL—

RENT—

EXCHANGE—

THEY'LL GET RESULTS

THE
Agawam Independent

ST 8-8996

373 Walnut Street

Agawam

(Opposite 10-Pin Lanes)